

LAST EDITION. ERIN'S DAY

The City in Gala Attire in
Honor of St. Patrick.

Everywhere the Flag of the
Emerald Isle Floats in
the Breeze.

Two Big Parades of Irish Societies
This Afternoon.

Mayor Grant Reviews Thousands of
Sons of Ireland.

Banquets This Evening, With Speak-
ers of World-Wide Renown.

Had the author of the old adage, "It always
rains on St. Patrick's Day," been alive this
morning, he would have been driven almost
to death by mortification over the failure of his
prophecy, for certainly a fairer day was never
seen.

A clear, almost cloudless sky and a bright
warm sun that made the good looking air
just comfortable, without impairing in the
vibrating freshness, conspired to make this
St. Patrick's Day one of the finest on record.

Even the myriads of flags flying to the breeze
all over the city seemed to partake of the
general inspiration, and they floated proudly
as never before instead of hanging limp and
clinging obstinately to their flag poles.

In accordance with the old custom, Keefe
Keefe, at Mayor Grant's order, had the
green emblem of Erin, early this morning on
the City Hall. It hung in the place, mid-
way between the State and municipal flags be-
fore the dome, while overlooking it from the
dome and on both the wings proudly floated
National American colors.

ERIN'S FLAG EVERYWHERE.
From the top of the Municipal Savings Bank
also waved a splendid Irish flag which was
greatly admired by all who saw it.

The drivers of horse cars and trucks caught
the fever for decorating, and many of their
horses carried miniature Irish and American
flags in their bridles.

MAIRIED EDWARD L. CAREY.
Pretty shopgirls hastening to their work
wore bits of green or shamrock, and the pas-
sengers of cars with plentiful green trimmings
were considered particularly fortunate.

Men, too, were not averse to "the wearing
of the green" in their buttonholes and hats
even, and small boys with flags labelled "Erin-
go-brag" were to be seen everywhere.

But the leading feature of the day were the
processions, and all the morning there was
much bustling about in preparations for view-
ing the two great parades announced for the
afternoon.

House along the different lines of march
were had, and decorated and Murray Hill
viewed with them. Hill in doing honor to Ire-
land's patron saint.

FLOCKING TO SEE THE PARADES.
The residents of the latter locality could not
have the procession come to them, and so they
went to the processions. With charming un-
reserve they flocked to Washington square long
before 6 o'clock, the hour for the parade's mov-

ing, and jostled rich owners of private resi-
dences on their very doorsteps, in their efforts
to get a place to see.

It required considerable time for Grand Mar-
shal John McQuinn and his Assistant Mar-
shals, Edward L. Carey, G. H. John McQuinn,
C. H. R. S. Bernard Ford, C. F. S. and
John Madden, C. T., to gather their forces
together, and the proceedings were watched
with great interest.

ARCHBISHOP CROKE'S FLAG.
Particular attention was paid and much ad-
miration drawn to the beautiful Irish flag pre-
sented to the Ancient Order of Hibernians of
New York County by Archbishop Thomas W.
Croke, through Joseph J. O'Donohue, which
was carried at the head of the forty-eight
divisions of the Order.

THE IRISH SOCIETY'S PROCESSION.
About forty aides assisted the marshals in
forming the procession at Washington Square.
Thomas O'Neill marshalled the Westernmost
Company A. O. H., Daniel Collins the St.
Murray R. C. T. A. R. Society and Michael
J. Murray the Emerald Association.

Ahead of the civic societies were drawn up
the Hibernian Rifles, Capt. William Judge,
accompanied by St. Patrick's Alliance Guard,
Capt. Tom. Cahill.

It was a matter of considerable regret that
the Sixty-ninth Regiment was not to lead the
parade, as last year, but at the request of
Archbishop Corrigan the regiment marched to
the Cathedral this morning and attended mass
in full uniform.

Grand Marshal McQuinn and his aides, John
John J. Dixon and Felix McGovern, followed
by carriers containing the officers and mem-
bers of the Convention of Irish Societies, led
the parade, which moved at 1 o'clock over
the line of march.

There is a happy medium in endurance
pedestrianism and it is the exact science of
the happy medium that the parade is struggling
for. Jimmy Albert ran only 130 miles the first
day in his race in February, 1888, yet did bet-
ter in the end than Paddy Fitzgerald, George
Hazel, Howell or any of the champion peds,
winning the race and the championship in
64 miles.

In December of the same year George Little-
wood beat Albert's record, winning the
championship in 63 miles; yet he ran only
124 miles on the first day, or fifteen miles
less than he ran on the first day of the race in
May, 1888, when he failed in beating Albert's
record.

John Hughes, the Police Gazette champion
of long, long ago, thinks he has struck that
happy medium. He had covered 134 1/2 miles
at midnight, the end of the first day, and was
in splendid form for St. Patrick's Day.

Peter Hegelman was the nearest man to the
Lepper, and Peter was ten miles behind him.
"It's a good sign for St. Patrick's Day,"
said Hughes to an Evening World reporter.
"I am feeling fine, and I'll beat that Eng-
lishman's record."

At 6 o'clock this morning Lepper Hughes
touched 134 miles, 18 miles behind Howell's
record, but 54 miles better than Albert's re-
cord and 39 miles better than Littlewood's score
for that hour.

Hughes had increased his lead over Hegelman
to ten miles and Peter was six miles ahead of
Hennett and Moore, while Howell, the York
shire favorite, was doing his best to overhaul
George Cartwright.

A few minutes before noon today announce-
ment was made at the Municipal Exchange
of the success of Schuyler Warren, of the
well-known firm of Schuyler Warren & Co.,
stock brokers at 54 Exchange place.

Schuyler Warren was the head of the firm
which has been established a number of years.
The liabilities have not been made public.
Four thousand shares of stock were sold out
for Mr. Warren's account under the rule.

The immediate cause of Mr. Warren's failure
was his heavy selling of St. Paul last week.
In two days it is estimated that he put out
something like 15,000 shares of the stock at
100 cents.

The rise in St. Paul at the Stock Exchange
yesterday, is now credited to purchases to
cover a contract.

As he is a member of the Union Club, his op-
erations, which have always been on a large
scale, have been attributed to prominent cap-
italists there.

While his latest attempt to break St. Paul
has failed, many believe a part of the con-
solidated were holding 75 cents on the dollar
for values against him, and yet lost Schuyler
and the sufferer had it swindled in a wink.

George Norwood, the little Scotchman who
has been racing on the sidewalk for the last

IT'S THE LEPPER.

Hughes Breaks Two Records and
Leads in the Walking Match.

Curley, Yesterday's Leader, Laid Up
with a Sprained Ankle.

The Peds in Fine Fettle and Walking for
Big Scores.

Scenes in Madison Square Garden—
The Score.

The twelve leaders at one o'clock:

Hughes, 134 1/2; Curley, 134; Howell, 134;
Hennett, 134; Moore, 134; Cartwright, 134;
Bennett, 134; Littlewood, 134; Albert, 134;
Fitzgerald, 134; Hazel, 134; Norwood, 134;
Hegelman, 134.

When the regular lodgers at the Madison
Square Garden were aroused by the watchman
at 6 o'clock this morning, there were but
twenty of the original "peds" in the six-day
go-a-way-ped, and old John Hughes, "the
Lepper," had "lepper" along in first place.

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THE PROOFS.

Positive Identifications of the
Astor House Suicide as
William Wright.

"Fred Evans's" Clothing Was
Worn by Ruttinger's
Brother-in-Law.

Wright's Initials on the Shoes and
Both Their Collars "Pluto,"
15-38."

Great Strides Made To-Day in Solv-
ing Tottenville's Murder Mystery.

Belief that Wright Murdered Rut-
tinger the Night Before He
Committed Suicide.

The final links in the identification of "Fred
Evans," the Astor House suicide, as William
Wright, the brother-in-law of the murdered
Carl Ruttinger, were discovered this morning.

In examining the boots of the suicide the re-
porter discovered the letters "W. W." plainly
visible in the leather of both boots.

The boots were somewhat covered with mud,
which had evidently been picked up on some
country road. The boots which were
small, were of a common quality and were
of German manufacture.

The tracing of the letters W. W. on the
leather of the boots had been done by the
reporter, who had been looking for them
for some time.

The initial letters were more distinct on the
left boot than on the right, and were very
noticeable when held in the hand in a horizontal
position.

Several portions of the shirt and clothes had
evidently come similar initial letters.

The effects in the store-room, besides the
boots, included a pair of solid cuffs of
English make, a pair of worn drab-colored
gaiters, a dark blue suit of
clothes, the texture of which was to all
appearances German, a cheap light-colored
leather pocketbook, which was empty; a
drab colored overcoat, which was of
unquestionable German manufacture; a pair
of buckskin suspenders, a solid white shirt,
a cheap figured necktie and a bloody collar.

It was on the bloody collar that an important
discovery was made.

The collar was of heavy linen and apparently
of German manufacture and marked "Pluto
15-38."

As soon as District Attorney Fitzgerald saw
this mark on the collar he pointed out to his
pocket a bunch of letters that had been left at
Mr. Neuf's boarding house by William Wright.
These letters of Wright's were identical with
the collar of the Astor House suicide. They
were also marked "Pluto, 15-38."

"This settles it," said District Attorney
Fitzgerald. "Wright is the Astor House su-
icide, and he immediately dispatched a mes-
senger for Mr. Neuf, with whom Ruttinger and
Wright had boarded."

The District Attorney himself started for the
Board of Health office to get a permit to dis-
sect the body buried as "Fred Evans."

Among the suicide's articles in the Public
Administrator's store-room was a gold colla-
tion with a mother-of-pearl case, worn by
"Evans," which corresponded exactly with one
worn by Ruttinger and found upon his body.
It is of peculiar pattern and fine make, and iden-
tifies it as the one worn by "Fred Evans,"
which were cheap brass shirts.

Another link which proves that Evans was
Wright is the fact that on Monday when the
tickets found in Ruttinger's pocket were sold,
a new five-cent piece, bearing the date 1891,
found in "Evans's" purse.

These new five-cent pieces had only just
come from the Mint, and very few of them
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The District Attorney arrived in this city at
9:25 o'clock, and to an EVENING WORLD re-
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"I am as firmly convinced that Evans was
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and that Wright killed Ruttinger and then com-
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"THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.

(ONE CENT EACH.)

VI.



ING WORLD reporter then when to the Public
Administrator's store-room, 5 Duane street,
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THE MISSING LINKS FOUND.
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dition would probably never have been dis-
turbed.

That the body will now be exhumed is of
course a necessary consequence of these devel-
opments, and that it will complete the identi-
fication is particularly established by a remark-
able coincidence in the circumstances seem-
ing almost certain.

Even if the acquaintances of Wright and
Ruttinger in this city cannot recognize it now
after the many weeks which have elapsed
since his death, Wright was some months
which the brother of the missing man, who is
going to sail at once for this country, will be
able to establish the identity, if it is really
Wright who was the suicide.

THE LAST CHAPTER IN THE STORY OF THE CRIME,
however, instead of clearing up any of the
mystery which envelops it, seems only to add
to the strangeness and grotesqueness of the
tragedy.

If Wright were living and could be found he